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President Roosevelt has appointed his private Secretary. Hon, George W. Cartelyou of New York to the you of New York to the place just created by Connet Officer. gress, in the cabinet known as the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. There is no more important position within the appointment of the president and the appointment of Cartelyou is wisely made. It will be remembered that he was private Secretary to President McKinley also.

The Mormon, Mr. Smoot, who was recently elected to the United States Senate from Utah, gave a banquet Apostle Smoot. to his political henchmen in Salt Lake City the other night at which several negroes were present, and white girls waited on the banquet. A strong effort is being made not to seat Mr. Smoot when he arrives in Washington—not because he is a Mormon, but because he is a polygamist, contrary to the laws of the United States. It is to be hoped that he will be sent back home as Congressman Roberts was a few years ago.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry was buried from Richmond College Chapel, Sunday afternoon, Dr. C. T. Bitting of Mount Morris, N. J., and a former Dr. Curry's pastor of Dr. Curry's in funeral. ·Richmond, conducted the services. Many men of prominence were present, such as J. P. Morgan, Robert Ogden and President Cassat of the Pennsyl vania railroad. These men were all prominently connected with the great educational movement to which Dr. Curry had given the last years of his life. He was not only ex Minister to Spain, Secretary of Slater and Peabody funds, but above all and best of all he was a great and good Baptist preacher.

As announced last week Beauvoir, the home of the late Jefferson Davis, passed from the hands of his widow into the hands of the Mississippi Division United Confederate Sons for the consideration of \$10,000. Mrs. D. McKimbrough, of Greenwood, put the deed into the hands of the Executive Committee of the Sons.

The Mississippi Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has on hand about \$8,000, which they purpose to use in equipping Beauvoir for a soldier's home. The work of fitting up the home for occupancy by the veterans will be pushed, and the doors opened at an early date. There will probably be 25 inmates ready to en-

ter at the opening.

The deed is signed by Ars. Davis, bears, date of October 10, 1902, and is acknowledged before George M. Israel, notary public, New York City. It contains several conditions. The name of the home is to be "Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis Memorial Home," and be maintained a tree and welcome home for all indigent confederate soldiers and sailors is the State and their widows and orphans. It shall be sacred to the memory of Jefferson Davis, his family and the lost cause of There are to be no material changes in the residence, and it can never be sold except to the State of Mississippi. The last condition is that the property shall revert to the Davis heirs in case of a violation of anytof the provisions set forth in the deed.

The Sunday-school of the First Baptist Church Jackson, has developed two new features recently, both of Two New which have suggested by the Features. Book. Be 'Baracas' area class of sonng men. This has been worked up though the faithfulness of Bro. Watts, who has recently come among us from Louisville, Ky. He now has about 20 young mee in the class and has a room for its excusive use, beautifully carpeted, papered, furnished with a mee little heater and orean, and well supplied with Bibles and song books. No doubt a fine work is being done in this department. Almost singultaneously with the starting of the allowe Bro. Richard Griffith, ex superintendent of Sabbath School, launched a classic hich he is pleased to style the "Bereans". The members of this class are young lattice. Bro. Griffith also has fitted up his room thevery way for efficient work. Many of as are looking on with much interest to see the camparative results of work in these two classes. They are both full of promise. The "Baracas" were started a few years ago in Syracuse, N. Y., by Rev. M. A. Hadson. There are now in the United States over 1,000 classes.

Last Wednesday there was hung in the Assembly Hall of the Julane University, New Orleans, one of the The Confeder most beautiful pictures in acy—A Picture all modern picture making With a Meaning. art. It sught to find a place, accounty in every college hall, but in every some. It represents the "spirit of the Confederacy" at the close of the war. It shows forth a young soldier of ragged dress but noble countenance, with one hand chasping firmly his beautiful musket and the other pressed sig-

drop from sheer exhaustion, and the eyes are cosed from weariness. Behind and above the callant Confederate soldier boy is the rigure of an angel, that supports, with one hand the fatigued and all but fainting form, while the other hand holds a laurel wieath above the bowed yet noble bead. Dr. Alderman, on the occasion of hanging the picture uttered the following stirring words which ought and will bring goodsneer to every Southern heart that changes to hear them:

"There is no unworthy expression in the face of the pictured soldier before you. Fear a not there; neither is there despair or bitterness. There is scarcely even sorrow. There is merely physical exhaustion. The seddier is not helpless because he has been seking in courage, or lacking in de-termination or lacking in anything that is mady and noble. He has merely fought to the very destruction of his powers and of he indomitableness. He has fought even eter his gun has been broken and splin ared and after his clothes have become form and tattered. It is not the spirit of the man that is defeated. It is mere his body and weapons; and the an-gel that stands beside him is crowning him with a wreath of victory, for, in truth, he has won even though he has been overwhelled. To the last he was true to the right he had believed in, and the angel is about to hear him aloft where men who have strives gloriously enjoy the reward of their struggles. This, then, is what this picture means to all who have eyes to see -the expitying of the men who will die for an idea, with smiles on their lips if need be. In the significance of this picture is embodies the philosophy of defeat. * * * The South is feday better for the civil war. Young men of the South look out upon illimitable possibilities. They have a country filer than could possibly have existed had the civil war ended differently. The picture therefore, is neither to recall nor to awaken regret. The story of the soldier is to be an allegory, and his name and tate are to be a measure of the kind of no-bility has ived in the Confederacy. It is to best measure upon which a youth from Maines may look with the same pride as weeld a Southern youth. Indeed, both should look upon it with a feeling of pride that such men were their countrymen."

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I cannot do everything,
But I can do something.
What I can do I ought to do,
And what I ought to do,
God helping me, I will do."

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friends to hear him; for you will make it convenient to invite them to go and worship with you.

There is one other thing the people must for their pastors, and that is pay them better. We do not know one solitary preacher in Mississippi whose salary, in proportion to that received by other men, is anything in the heighborhood of what it ought to be. While the preacher is not in a position, as other men are, to exact so much for their services, their services are worth more to the world than any other class of men in the world, and the people ought to see to it that the pastor does not at least go hungry while in their service. The pastor ought to have enough salary to live as well as those of average means in the community. His salary ought to be sufficient to let him go where he ought to go, wear such clothes as he ought to wear, read such books as he ought to read, have such papers as he ought to have and send his children to school as he ought. We know scores and scores of preachers who can not have these things only to a very limited degree and all because their salary is too small to justify them in having them. As a result they preach under great disadvantages, cutting their ministry down in point of efficiency and usefulness. There is a preacher living in Mississippi today who, less than ten years ago, in the middle of his Sunday morning sermon, stopped, burst into tears and said, as he sat down, 'Brethren, I am too hungry to preach!" It almost paralyzed his people. There they sat, bolt upright, well dressed, well fed, and well-to do, holding in their pockets money that was due their pastor, and for the lack of which he was overwhelmed in grief. They were good people, but just a bit careless-wickedly, unpardonably careless. Was this your pastor? Might it not have been?

In all our churches there are some wellto-do people now. These ought to see to it that their pastors are paid, and paid as much as their situation demands. Don't be satisfied to pay him just enough to eke out in misery his existence, but pay him enough to ease himself from the burden of flebt and to have those things that are necessary to equip him for his work, Brethren of means ought to take this question upon their hearts, and do it today.

Notes and Comments.

It is a blessed thing when a man's position on a question of long standing before the people, is so well known as not to call for a statement of his views every time the the soul, question confes up for consideration for final action.

The Clinton Riot, by Dr. Charles Hillman Brough has reached our book table. ministra- It is a 64-page pamphlet re-printed from You "Publications of Mississippi Historical wall want . Society," Vol. VI. The account of the riot . You is very gradhie and, so far as we remember d will the facts, is correct in all its details.

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land and other important places of trust. He was a D. D., in the Baptist denomination and was a fine type of antebellum, oratory. He died of the grim destroyer, Bright's disease.

The Sunday, School Problem and What, Can Be Done With It, is the title of a 24page booklet, written by Dr. J. M. Frost. It is a plea for a close study of the Sundayschool question. It suggests some things that may need to be guarded in the prosecution of this great work. It emphasizes the responsibilities that rest upon pastors as the natural leaders in this work. The agencies named that can be effective in advancing this work are set down as, The Denominational Paper, The Sunday-school Board, State Mission Boards and Baptist, have invariably been gling that we curbed Institutions of Learning.

It is now just a little more than two months till our great Southern Baptist Convention will assemble in the city of Savannah, Ga. Foreign and Home Missions should be kept before our people during this time. It is a worthy desire that we be able to report at that gathering the largest amounts ever given to these objects. If every one will contribute as God has prospered a shout of rejoicing will go up because we have done more than ever before. Let the large giver swell the tide from his abundance, and let the smaller giver be faithful in casting in from his meager store, then will all be happy and God honored.

At last, the First Church, Chicago, has a pistor. Just a year ago, Dr. Henson went from them to New York. In a very short while they called Dr. Henderson, a home man, and, if we mistake not, one of their own members. He could not give up his work in the University of Chicago, and of course, did not accept. A few days ago, they made another call, and as before, another home man-Rev. Austin K. DeBlois of Elgin, Illinois, (where the "Elgin" watch is made) where he was pastor with 1,200 members in his church. He is a young man, just now 25, and is said to be a strong gospel preacher.

It looks as though the whisky people have fallen upon evil times. Even England is waking them up, by passing some laws in parliament that res ricts the sales. But that which has thrown them into a panie is the passage of the Hepbern bill by the lower house of Congress on January 27, which prevents railway and express companies from overriding the laws of a sovereign State, and engaging in a wholesale and retail business in liquor, under the protection of "the original package" ruling of the supreme court in 1890. The whisky men have formed a "powerful" lobby-and we all know what that is-to prevent its passing the senate. It is a good law and ought to pass. We know it is a good law, for the reason, if for no other, that the whisky people are fighting it for all they are worth.

expressions of approval and encouragethroughout the State! One thing often spoken of is the policy of peace inaugurated at the establishment of our paper and rigidly adhered to down to the present glings that could not have failed of harm, Many times the first and buman impulse has been to enter the arena; but a cooler judgment has always prevailed, and we ourself and gave, place the peace, and our time to work for "Him whose we are and whom we serve." We are very grateful to the brethen for their uniform, charitable judgments, and their villable suggestions and beautiful co-operation in the Lord's

Sunday Schools or Preaching-Which?

ur paper Brethren

In a late number of yo

J. R. Sample and L. A. Junean write of Sunday Schools from somewhat different standpoints. After quoting from Dr. Spilman, concerning the larger per cent of accessions to the churches coming from Sunday Schools, Bro. Samuele asks: "Is it coming to pass that we Baptists are narrowing down our field of wangelization to the Baptist Sunday Schools?" He also thinks the situation a sad one if this be the case. Bro, Duncan, on the other hand, speaks of the gratifying showth of Sunday School work, and makes this remark: "That field is the hope of the church, humanly speaking, and the salvation of our country." It is evident that these two prominent laymen de sot quite agree. And I confess that I symbathize with Dr. Sample's view of the case. Like him I have no objection to offer to the Sunday School; on the contrary, throughfull my ministry I have earnestly advocated this cause, sometimes acting as superintendent and sometimes teaching classes But I have never believed that the Sunday School is the hope of the church, nor that the salvation of the world depends on Sunday School effort. Zeal in a good cause is ammendable; but Zeal in a good cause is commendable; but gradually prospering in all these churches, I think some of our workers go too far. and furthermore of knowing that I have We hear it said that the is the most im- been appreciated far above my worth. To portant work before us, what it is the nur- God who has stood by me and with me in sery of the church, etc. This is to overestimate its importances What was the hope of the church where Paul and Peter preached, and where was the nursery then? The great and pressing theme in those days was the preaching of the gospel, and by this means souls were saved. If it be said that teaching is breaching, I beg to dissent. Teaching the lable to a class of boys and girls is a great work, and when faithfully done may the filessed to much good; but to preach, a mini must be called of God, and like Paul be must feel the "woe is me, if I preach not the gospel." If we are to judge by the large number of Spurgeon, in lecturing this ministerial

expressions of approval and encourage-ment that come to us from our read-ment that come to us from our read-on preaching. And Dr. Broadus says that ers, we cannot escape the conclusion that the great appointed means of spreading The Baptist is not a fullure in its unter the good licings of salvation through ceasing efforts to serve the churches Christ is preaching. And in this Spurgeon and Broadus were emphatically right. It seems too a med then to say, even "humanly speaking, that the Sunday School is the hope of the church and the salvation of We have endeavored in our treatment of our country! Morevet, the old gospel, the brethren not to use crathets that were faithfully treached by men of God, will not Christly, and not to raise issues never be limited in its application and rejust for the fun of it. We have had many sults to Surday School students. I repeat fine opportunities for precipitating wrang- that I am the Sunday School work, heart and hand, and for any other helpfulagency, but that which stands arst, as a means of winning men to Christ, is the preaching of His gospel.

Gillsburg,

Successful Solicitation.

T. C. SCHILLING.

President H. Y. Mullins, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been notified that a bequest of \$60,000 has been left to the Seminary by Mrs. Reflecca F. Bartlett, of Memphis, Tenn., who died Monday at the age of seventy-two years. The will of Mrs. Bartlett provides that the money shall be used to endow a chair to be known as the "Porter Chair," in memory of Dr. D. T. Porter, brother of Mrs. Bartlett. The trustees of the Seminary will not decide until May what chair will be supported by the bequest.

Mrs. Bartlett's gift to the Seminary was solicited by President Mullins over a year ago. The President saw Mrs. Bartlett and her life-long friend, Capt. John W. Dillard, of Memphis, and persuaded her to give a part of her fortune to the Seminary! Mrs. Bartlett lett an estate of several hundred thousand dollars: Over \$100,000 was left to found a home for orphans in Memphis.

While the bequest of \$60,000 is a great help to the Southern Baptist Seminary, the institution still needs money. John D. Rockefeller has assisted the Seminary in times past and may do it again, it is said.

From Kilmichael.

Our work at Kilmichael is doing fairly well. I have been pastor here four years, at Hayes Greek seven, at Pleasant Grove seven, and at Mission three, and I have had the gratification of seeing the work the ministry of His word be all the plory.

This year I go one Sunday in each month to Eupora. The Lord has there a noble people, left bastorless last September by the removal of Bro. Loveless to Texas.
The Eupora Church has been employing a pastor for half time and wanted one that way this year, but owing to a lack of churches conveniently near to co-operate, failed. Butiwe predict that the Eupora Church will soon employ a pastor for ail his time. They already have a nice pastor's home all paid for.

Your brother in the work, J. L. PHELPS.

te Prohi rtion Convention.

Long before the our for the meeting to come to order, the House of Representathe var ous cour

Prot ptly at Clock, Prof. Fitzhugh, of Bell iven Collect, called the Convention to ord r, and Day Illivan, of Sardis, led in a most fervent p Mer for the divine guidput Prof. Fitzhugh in ance. nomina rman, which was votaccepting the position. spoke some earnest mited action that "we words in and front to the enemy." We want ory and constitutional legis ie man's opinion is the whole people; and greate whatev ual notions may be, fully to the will of the majorit works were punctuated frequent.

B. T ookhaven, was elect-Rev. A. F. Watking as Assistant Secretary After some inquiry Roway addressed the Convention, advocided togall it and is meeting, every one hipself to its most hearty support al-Assistan present a seat.

son sending up hi or n present. They represented as the wall of life-lawyers, doctors, peachers, whiters, tarmers, merchants, college mer and women not a few. Telegrants were re fixed from a number of delegates asking the the Convention be as the were delayed by high postpone water.

on of Dr. T. Lowrey, the chair appointed a committee of 9 on resolutions, whose names are; I Bowers J. B. Searcy, Bishop Galloway, W. Millsaps J. C. Kyle, C. H. Alexander, T. Evans, B. T. Hobbs, and T. J. Bailey. Loop Galloway moved to be presented to the that all asolution committed be presented to the house without reading and refer to the committee on resolution. While the committee on resolutions was out, it merous motions were made and fonsidered a voted down. Dr. desire and effort. He does not condemn him who would do this kind and wholethe new or pitol, was accepted very heartily.

ger be sent to the constitute on resolutions to ascertaic how loss before they could make their teport, at the chair appointed it inflicts, but—"to cast the mote out of thy Mr. Bordels upon tot errand, who attended to his work steedily, reporting that clearness of vision? the committee though they could bring in

rive until 30. Whis we were waiting, Dr. Boling tertained is part of the time with a very ine speed. Before he had finished, the Ammittee ame in and Bishop Galloway amounced or the committee erring one warm and generous. that their aport was ready and that it

rang again with applause. Secretary Hobbs read the report amid death-like stillness. The report calls for a constitutional amendment at the hands of our next legislature, and such other restrictive legislation in the mean time as will strengthen the present local option laws, and at the short term of the legislature - mon following the long term, we have such statutory legislation as will accord with the amendment. On motion to adopt, Dr. Lowrey made a very pleasing speech favoring its unanimous adoption, not withstanding the fact that it did not give all he wanted; but it would enable all of us to get all we want, in due time.

The speech was applauded time and again, and made a fine impression, and the vote should have been taken at once, as the Convention was ready to vote it unanimously with great enthusiasm. But in deference to some who had just come in; on account of delayed trains, the report was read in full again.

After the reading of the report, Dr. hip elf to its most hearty support, alded as entitled to a . though he thought it puts the "cart before. the horse." Dr. Sullivan urges that the and At the suggestic for Dr. Featherstan, / vote be taken at once. Mrs. Kells asks to perfected by each per- be heard on the question. She analyzes ame, which showed the report and shows that it will be in 1906 at the earliest possible date, provided all these measures carry and do so promptly. Bishop Galloway explains the modus operandi of the measure, as it was understood by the committee.

By a unanimous rising vote the reportwas carried, the Convention singing the long meter doxology, and on motion of Bishop Galloway, adjourned.

How to Correct the Faults of Others.

This is an interesting subject. Its discussion should be instructive. It is concerning a work which many of us are willing to undertake. One seldom objects to mending another's ways. He easily sees the necessity, and thinks he can meet it.

the Governor to the Convention to visit some work. It is a solemn duty which one owes his fellowman, and a great benefit when wisely and kindly performed. Our Mr. J. B. Borders a wed that a messen. Lord tells us how to succeed. "Then shalt brother's eye." When will he have this

1. When he is kind and just in his judgtheir report by one it clock, the Convention taking a recess is il that hour.

The Convention as capited at one, but the report from the committee did not article another out of his bad ways. No skill ment of faults. The Earsh, censorious on in moral surgery can compensate for the lack of careful and kind diagnosis. His opinion of the nature and criminality of evil should be just, and his feeling for the You ober

2. When he is conscious of his own was "unanitrous"-a the hall rang and shortcomings. Self-deception is easy and with a "beam" in his nks that his vision d his skill sufficient from his brother's t, straining at a the eye of anothe glug effort to re or such work and tuted reforme aults, seeking correct the s fellow man and must pro his eye submit

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give him ability to help others. Cast out the beam, and then thou shalt have clearness of vision for the mote. A rope thrown from him who has reached the shore will not be rejected by him who is struggling amid the waves. He who has climbed out is wrestling with the tempter.

parred. No one is righteous. Sincere and earnest supplication to God for the accomdetermined effort with oneself is what is en plishment of this great stort toward a sist another with his. It is not so much guide us, and those who may be chosen Liflure in the Christian life as contentment may do their full duty in the coming legisith it that distinglines for helpfulness to lature and senate.

remain in the eye. Jesus said, cast out of Christian noblemen, and vate for those only, who will stand by God all humani-That man has an ugly and painful fault, toper," who will appear as innocent as a and it may ruin him; I wish he would cor- sucking dove, and preach probabition for a rect it; but I have a greater one, and it cloak, but who, when in office will refuse would be unbecoming in me to offer as to stem the current of apposition, and sistance; I will let his and mine too alone." esus says: "Yes, you both have faults; will, like the proverbial deg, return to his chonest in looking at your own and earest in your efforts to them, and then you in with propriety and efficiency offer to

3. When he undertakes this work with vmpathetic and flaternal kindness. Dealg with oneself will give sympathy and till. That the one whom he would asist is a "brother" will make him fraternal. The occulist who before a mirror has removed a beam from his own eye brings sympathy and experience to the work of back on our opportunities; our country, extracting mates from the eye of his wives, and children; but rise up in the brother. It is said that self-knowledge is the cure of consoriousness and the mother.

"Oh, wad some power the giftle gie us, · To see ourselves as others see us; It would from manie a blunder free us,

But what is needed in the performance of this duty is rather to see ourselves as we

"The Coming Crisis."

Never in the history of our State were we called apon to face a more momentous "kill or be killed" "A house divided problem than the one which now confronts against itself cannot stand? The time of lead them on the mountain top, that they ns-the question of prohibition. For the "survival of the fittest "has come, and years we have been marshaling 'our brother, have we not come to the kingdom moral forces to this focal point, and God for such a duty? Ithink so. has been wonderfully preparing the way for this happy result.

Our denominational work, at home and abroad, has prospered for beyond, our most sanguine expectations; and, even among our brethren who differ, much charity has been cherished. Differing denomi- to enjoy the happy results of a God-direct nations of Christians have learned to re- led and united effort in a great cause, and spect each other's position more, and work to wave the palms of victors to the glory together on the main line of defence, and of God and joy of broken hearted women

at this very moment, Christians of all classes are preparing for the onward move to a better adjustment of the liquor question in our State, and will work, side by side, as Christians, in this great moveamid the waves. He who has climbed out of the mire, and is seeking to cleanse him while Christians disagrees on some leading self, can extend a helping hand to him who doetrines, they can, and will, unite in is in the pit. He who has escaped under working for the general siplifting of our fiery trial can give assistance to him who country, morally, religiously; educationally, and politically.

Brethren, let us hear the bugle call of our We should allow neither beam nor mote leaders all along the line, and act the part take out the mote. Men often say: ty in office. Look out for the reformed through moral cowardice and love of gain vomit, and the clean washed solv to her wallowing in the mud again.'

"No man can serve two masters." No man who loves and drinks liqual can fight the saloon devil as he ought, and should not be put forth as a leader. The whole matter is in the hands of professing Christians, and it we make a father will be charged to the carelessness of those who

name of our commen interest and make a clean sweep of this terrist alligs and mil-dew of death and rum who is rolling over our fair land, carrying on its angry bosom, moral decastation an wreck of manhood; and in the world too me, outer darkness, weeping and grashing of teeth, and hell; and if not arrested, will wash out with red liquor, every footprint of personal liberty, natural dignity and scate civil institutions, and leave ut its wake the broken fragment of a once gloribus commonwealth.

We have reached the "pivotal hour," to

God help every voter in our great State the gem of Southern beauty-to come at this opportunity and helperid our lovely border of this blighting curse.

Then after having done a folde duty, to sit down under our own "vine and fig tree"

and children, and having perchet the "standard of victory" on Mississippi's "high place." let us engage with other states and help, till the liquor lion has been bearded in his den and dragged forth into an open place before the public gare, and slain forever. Yes, until the proud bird of liberty" shall stand with one foot on the Rocky Mountains and the other on Alleghany pread her balmy wings over this God-favored country from Maine to Is seeess with oneself essential to all. I think God's people should make California, and from Washington to Florhelpfulness to another? Must one offer no
prohibition a matter of, continued ida—while she bathes her golden tinions
prayers, and would be glad for some of in the free waters of the greatest oceans all taulis? Then all of us would be de- our leaders to suggest a day, or days, for that ever washed the shores of a happy. and prosperous people, until the light of freedom, and voice of song make nelody oined. He who is trying to overcome his higher plane of citizenship. That we may for the encouragement of noble effort toment; until port himself shall be known as the "light of our strength," Yes, hoppy is that people whose God is the Land."

from Itta Bena.

our fellow servant.

We came to this thriving town on the night of the fourth of February. The town was beautifully lighted up with electric lights. We were carried to the hospitable home of Bro. L. Young, where we were highly entertained until the pastor's home was open to us. Our household goods were in the depot when we arrived. It was soon carried to our home and Bro. A. Robinson and others assisted us in putting it up, and we moved in,

Sunday was our day to preach. The Sunday school was real good and 200 or more were out for preaching, and quite as many out at night. Today we enjoyed the unique experience of seeing these noble sisters fill out pantry with the best things possible. Never did such feelings and tender emotions come over me as did when the old darkey came round with a load of provisions-most everything that could be thought of in the line of provisions were brought. We turned aside to give thanks unto God.

We have learned to love the people very much, but the cause of . Christ in this place takes the first place in my heart. We have some great and good workers who love God and every interest of the great cause. I, their humble pastor, want to lead them into greater fields of usefulness. I want to may see the riches, the glory and the honor of our God We ask the prayers of all" Christians that the cause of Christ may prosper here.

I go to Maryland Sunday, and to Jones Bayou the 1st Sunday. I will preach at Bear Creek once a month in the evening, which gives me five appointments, each month, giving Itta Bena two Sundays each month. Pray for us that the work may prosper at all these places.

Yours in the work,

. W. R. COOPER.

"Is God Our Wildren's Father?"

The agove is the aption of an editorial article The Se Tay School Times of December 30, 1902 but me by a friend for review. It appears in the department of "Notes en Openile ders' and of course has all of the weigh, of editorial sanction.

The burnptiousness of this writer might be mistaked for ass oness or perspicacity were it ot that Inquid feebleness char-Read tere his Reging paragraph and consider

"A cle gyman to breacher does not always decare the ton. There were priests and propoets of a choose who themselves erred, and whosed other stray. This state of things all not we be change when the Christian dispuse Christian dispens on was ushered in. This being as it ist a important question is not, Wat does bertain minister say?

but, Does that not steer speak the truth?"

The article is to sparently a weak attempt to enswer a sestion of a subscriber (whose exemarks a) quite apparent to this writer) and a priticism upon one of the pungest, and (Z Sing points made by our well known thoroughly competent and accessful singelist, Rev. T. T. Martin. Here is the pen letter's sent by the rattles disgrut a querist

"Not very long six to Baptist minister, in his preaching, sur let is wrong and sin-ful for partits and to day School teachers to teach their childres and scholars to say the Lord's Prayer by they are convertyour views on Notes (1) pen Letters.

The edited then Noveds to give Mal. 2:15 as proof that class are born "holy" and therefore are to critical children of God. But that process proves that the children of clievers holy in the pure Bushnell as saying a wonderfully smart sense, that is, God a piritual children, thing, which must mean baby holiness and then it preces that to children, without regard to the faith of the parentage, born in honest sedlock, as qually holy and have God for their special Father. Read it and see if it is not see "And did He not make one as hough and the residue of question with most people who take their the spirit. And the residue of the sought a goldy seed. If this means any there is one scintilla of proof in the Bible thing, it is a reference to the original union of Adam and Eve and apply sets forth the fact of the Givine apply thent and sanction of marriage and tresfore shuts up the man and wasnan who is e legally married Luke 1:41 is no more proof that parental is being sent to themselve that the may know who are their own children and thus maintain spiritual possibility in Cod's also for the Wrolesale Liguor Dealers' As-God's order home sils legitimate married life for the propage of the race and the multiplication and a clenishing of the earth. This has said by Malachi as a rebuke to the bidinous of sets of that day who, like the 'vile' see of Eli, were for-saking their agitimate these to cohabit with the lewdwomen with the charms were for sale around the tem. In our opinion it had no more reference to God being the spiritual Father of their inildren than it had to Noah's being the their to the mon-keys that were within a in the ark.

Then this clean as mud writer goes on to

"A believing, faith-filled child of God has the privilege, has the duty, of including his children with himself in the sure covenant of grace. He need have no more doubt for his children than for himself. And myriads of godly parents have trusted for their children as for themselves.'

And then he pretends to give the sayings | not of three "eminent" (?) Baptist "clergymen" who agree with him in the above view but is particularly careful not to give the name of either one of them lest perchance it might be found out that they were not quite of the Simon pure Baptist order, or mayhap not so "eminent" as to make them equal in authority or liberality to Matthew in Matt. 3:9, 10, when he quotes John the Baptist as saying to the Jews, "Think not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, that God is able of these stones to raise up children to Abraham." "And now also is the axe laid unto the root of the trees: therefore every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." If that declaration does not make "every tub" of a "kid" "stand on its own bottom" and not on the faith of his father then language is the most difficult to understand, the editor of The Sunday School Times and his three "eminent Baptist elergymen" to the contrary notwithstanding. But and if those three "eminent Baptist clergymen" did seem to agree with this doughty editor it ed.' He said that in so doing we are teaching them a lie grat God is not their. Father bedde convey sn. Please give me "in the sure covenant of grace" conditionally, as Christ "is the Savior of all men," which condition is plain and specific-"especially them that believe."

Our editor then, glad of straws as proof, proceeds to quote poor old Unitarian Dr. divine spiritual descent. "If not, what does it mean? Here it is: "I don't know what right we've got to say that a child can't be born again, before he is born the "And did He not first time." Of course that settles the that any person was ever "born again" before he was born at all, no sane scholar has ever discovered, or at least reported it. The reference to John the Baptist in spiritual possibility in God's plan of saving children or adults, than the profession of their faith in Jesus as the Christ by the demons He cast out of the people, were converted and saved, for they as truly-it not more so-recognized Him as the Messiah as did the fetus of John the Baptist while vet in the embryonic state.

Here now let me submit the word of truth, the law in the case, which, if any man consent not to, then the light in him lacks little of being pitchy darkness. John 8:38-44, inclusive: "I speak that which I have seen of My Father: and ye do that

which ye have seen it your father. They answered and said unto Him, Abraham is our athers Jesus saidh unto them, If ye were Abraham's children ye would do the aman that hath told you the truth which I have brard of God, this did him Ye do the deeds of your father. Then said they unto Him, We be facility and fairly into him, we be not sort of fornication, we have our father, ever God. Johns said unto them, if God were your father ye would love me, for I proceeded forther indicame from God, neither came I of Myssit, but He sent Me. Why do seenot understand My speech? Even because ve cannot hear My word, or father the devil and the uses of vour father ye will do." Verbum

Then in another place and at another time our Lord said to these same people, Ye sertionts, ye generation pers, took can vecstape the damnation that work generation did not include themsall then it lid not include any and our Lord did not know the use of lan-

char to my mind that the theothaches that infants, little chilor unbelieving activits are God's spirchildren and should be taught to ad-Jesus augus His discides and all other real Christians to do, is untaught himself and needs some one like Bro. Martin to lim the word of the Lord more perwhether they care for such Pedo Baptist and arbainish froth, fugan and rot to go into steeir Stadby Schalls and into the hands of their teachers and into the minds of their children. It seems to me that we lave er ough of sound Spriday School literown to meet all demands without subjecting, by our patronage, our young people to the real tanger of such erand har ful tea

J. A. H.

A Fearful Agraignment of the Devil. BY J. A. SCARBOROUGH.

Alreads our State is hing flooded with whisk literage as correpting as hell it-Die miglit hankrung the English lanadjectives to describe the damning influence of an enterprise about which if you have an whing good, you must lie to do it. The following is sample of what is being sent out by the Protective Busociation of America, which, if reduced to its lowes sterns, would be styled the P. B. N. W. L. D. A. S.:

Many evis have followed prohibition wherever it has been tried, affecting the moral adfare of the people."

Was there war a time when the devil was somuch in crested in the "moral welfare of the people." of Mississippi, and trying to suppress "evil." in a meeting of the P. B. S. W. (he) L. D. A. A. on the 12th day of and June, in the city of Pittsburg, Pa, he (the devir) did proceed to "whereas" and "tesoute" as follows:

"Whereas, The agitation of prohibition has inefeased to such as alarming extent our business is threatened; it is necessary for the trade to take united action toward defending its rights; therefore be it resolved," etc. etc.

Now he (the devil) says that the progress of prohib tion is "alarming" and it's a miglaty busy time of the year with him. Christians to take courage What has far has no opponent to feightened him ! He says his life is threatened." By whom? Promibitionists. How? By tearing up the liquor traffic by the roots. Take from a man that upon which REV. LEN. G. BROCCHOON, Founder and Febr his life depends and you take away his lie. (He says that his life (that is his business) must be protected, for which he is willing to pay a liberal sam into; the State treasury, and he is willing flethermore to pay. legislators to cast their vote in favor bi his business. No, the devil is not a deal beat by any pleans. He is well to ile and willing to pay for all that he gets. s ind propose to use the privie purchases from the State and such laws as he is able to bribe through tions legislative bodies? With hands all gody he proposes to enter every home, and if possible, bring every boy and girlan the State to wreck and to min. For the protection of his withering, blighting, wreak, ing, destructive and spul damning pusiness he would apply the torch to every church house, stop the mouth of every true minister of the gospel, abolish every Sabbath School in the land, tear down every or phanage, wrest the Bible from every home enter every court room and harl every just judge from his seat. Yearather, he would, if possible, scale the very heights of heaven and tear God from His throne and declare

I'do not mean to say that every man engaged in the liquor traffic would burn church houses, etc., but I do say emphatically that there is a spirit pervading the traffic that would not besitate to do these things, and more, if possible. The liquir traffic is an axe wed enemy to everything designed for the betterment of the human race and I definanty man to prove to the

himself the rightful ruler of the universe

fortver.

Emboldered by the protection which the a money consideration, then with red eyes, and bloated faces, have sent forth their autathemas against every man and woman prayer meeting and Sinday-schools; the high enable them to settle things on the in this country who would dare rescue, their sons and chapters from the ravages of strong drink. As long as the State tolerates the liquer traffic she stands behind, every sareastic ling made by the friends of liquor at the purest and roblest men. and women within her domain, without whose, influence no law in the State could be enforced. Christian men and women are working and praying and the liquor dealers are working and preying.

I believe that the time has come for the State to sue the liquor traffic for a divorce. and live apart forever. Forty years agol and the devil hall a falling out, and while

we have had many spats along the way have been picking for all these years, will will be on land, fall wide open in 1904 and we will have the The Thernacle Pulpit"-Will publish statutory prohibition which, will be fol- full extract of all leading addresses. Price, lowed by a constitutional amendment, etc. 50 cents it year.

Boguechitto, Miss.

Annual March Tapernacle Bible Conference.

Director.

Place-Baptist Talernacle, Atlanta, Ca. Date-Beginning Frid ev night, February 27th, and closing Sunday, night, March 8th. Sessions-There will be Six sessions

Object-The Surrendered Life. The Enduement of the Holy Spirit. The Second Coming of Christ and World-wide Salva-

REGULAR SPEAKERS.

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Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D. D. Pastor Presbyterian Church, New York.

Rev, Emory Hunt, D.D .- President Denison University, Ohio.

Rev. D. George Ross South Africa. Evangelist A. P. Firtt President Moody

Bible Institute, Chicago Evangelist Robert Miger-Geogia. Mr. W. R. Moody Director of Norfield

Schools and Bible Conference. other speakers will give addresses on special lines during the Conference.

A SPECIAL FEATURE.

This year there will be a Musical Institute conducted each day by Prof. D. B. Towner, at 3 o'clocks frof. Towner is the adversaries convince them of the right-Teacher of Music in the Moody Bible In- courses of their cause; and if they still stitue of Chicago, and conducts an Insti- pers stin lieir sanguinary purposes, O, let tute in connection with the Norfield Bible the voice to Thine own unerring justice, Conference. At the Baptist Tabernacle sounding in their hearts, constrain them Bible Conference he will treat of the Rela- to drop to Weapon of War from their un-State throws a dual the hour traffic for tion of Music to the Church Services; the nerved hards and in the day of battle, be organization and condect of choirs; the bes interpretation and conduct of culture; the of blood day be speedily closed, that or-proper use of the voice in singing and der, har may and peace may be effectually

Mr. A. P. Fitt, President Moody Bible In- they here thoresent, such temporal blessstitute of Chicago, and Evangelist Robt. ings as the seest expedient for them in Miller, of Georgia. Mr. Miller this world inderown them with everlast Bible Methods of Study, and Mr. Miller ing plory is the world to come.

Will Expound Prophecy. All this is ask in the name and through the Board.—Every arrangement will the name of Lean Christ, Thy Son our

be made to secure cheap board and lodging. Savior. Amen.

Rates .- The railroads will sell Reduced this is the nearest that we have ever come reduced to tickets on the certificate plan. all over the doubtry that the very life of to blows. The signs of the times are that. Sacred Il iterature - As usual, a large the old gray rock on which many of us stock of blooks by the best Bible Students,

All Correspondence-Concerning board Bro. Scarborough is a candidate for rep- and the tin should be addressed to Mrs. When the dedi gets seared it is time for resentative from Lincoln county, and so E. H. P. Lock, Baptist Tabernacle, Cop. Luclie Strand Tabernacle Place, Atlanta, Georgia.

> ate Tickets will be on sale at thet offices from Wednesday, The Sth, to Monday hight 12 ireh 2d Mist be bought by thousand March 2d, Good un-March 12th

> > st Prayer in Congress,

The ther's Military Journal" under date of litember 1777, is found a note containing the identical "first prayer in Congress I made by the Rev. Jacob Duche, a gentlement of great eloquence. Here it is an.

TORICAL CURIOSITY:

on our heavenly Father, High and v King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. who dost from . Thy throne behold all the dwellers of carth, and weighest with power Subseme and uncontrolled over all the linguins, empires and governments; Look down in mercy, we beseech Thee on these American States, who have fled to The from the rod of the oppressors, and have therein themselves on Thy graciousprotections to be henceforth dependent only on Thee. To Thee they have appealed e littleteousness of their cause to Thee do they now look up for that countenance and support which Thou alone can'st give take them, therefore, heavenly Father, under Thy nurturing care, give them wis the maticions designs of cruel speaking.

Prof. Towner will also have charge of land piet prevail and flourish amongst the singing for the conference. Thy people. Preserve the health of their Special Bible Classes Will be taught at bodies at the vigor of their minds; 9 o'clock each day in the Lecture Room by should the on their and the millions

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

W. JAS MODINSON

February 22-1 Comminans 13:1-13. Christian Clove.

Golden Lext.—'No callideth faith, hope, charity, these three all the greatest of

- 1. Though I species with the tongues of men and argels. The sould be eloquence surpassing human icas but nevertheless without leve as the ring principle the speaker would be no in ret than a tinkling cymbal.
- cymbal.

 ^2. Have the gift of prophecy, and understand all rysteries.

 Two of the greatest till but they would be of no real value april from love.

 3. Besto vall my sold sto feed the poor,

 * * give a v body te to burned. Here is philanthropy and real entyrdom, as men would view them, bust sno purpose. The Apostle does not say as possible for any one to have such eltipace, the gift of prophecy understand the eccase they would only be the worse fore a cherished. The Talents abused are conscherished. The only possible conclusive from these verses is that love a the basa sential principle in our religion, as it is greatest" and most enduri

DY ITS EN STENTS.

Suffere h long. s so wondrous-4. Suffered long.

If patient with us that thould be grateful for an optortunity reperpatient with a fellow createre: is kill patience is love resting, kindless is lot long selfsacrificing deeds: critical points belong selfsacrificing deeds: critical points belong to be self: vaunteth not, makes us effort the self: vaunteth not the self: vauntet

5. Doth bet behave self unseemly. bilitely, Autors doing things with good take. Not wery deed prompted by love is done in the manner as to impress all spectators to s, but the actor's heart is so. Seeketh no ber own, is not self-centered a Not pron ked (R. V.), "exasperated, is itated, world to anger."
Thinketh no vil, is slee to impute bad

6. Rejoicets not in it it but rejoiceth in the truth, Finds not ing in evil to enjoy, but gets all emovie int out of righteousness.

7. Beareth all things makes no display of personal hardships. It chieth all things, treats kindly all that is not clearly false. Hopeth all things, belie es right will tri-umph. Enducth all the igs, beareth any and all persections path atly

LOVE ENDURES 8 12.

Love shall never cease to be, but prophecies, tongues, and knd riedge shall all "vanish away" because hey will have accomplished their purpos. If ove is as enduring as God, who is we, and, when it gets full posses ion of our hearts our bliss will be as lasting as G himself, with never a thought of woe.

When that which is perfect is come. God gives us now gleams of glory, foretastes of heaven, hopes that surpass the creation of the most fertile imagination, but when our gleams give place to fullness of glory, our tastes to unstinted banqueting and our hopes are fully realized, then 'that which is perfect" will have come.

11. When I was a child, etc. Paul here illustrates the Christian's growth in grace. Heaven truly begins here. That Christian deserves our prayers and sympathy who is unable to realize that he is growing; who is not getting richer in blessed experiences in God's service. God desires that each day should bring a special reason for rejoicing to each of his children.

12. Now we see through a glass darkly. The mirrors of Paul's time were small and did not give a good reflection. Darkly, means a riddle. We cannot now fully understand God's providences and promises. Face to face. God has perfect knowledge of us and there we will have perfect knowl-

13. Now abideth faith, hope, charity. These three graces will ever remain. The greatest of these is charity. 1: Is characteristic of God, who is love. 2. Prompted Him to redeem us. 3, Binds us to Him. 4. Unites us by bonds of sympathy to all mankind. 5. Comes into our hearts before faith: 6. Gives us a basis for hope.

To the Brethren of Central Associa-

I have been requested to act as vicepresident in our association for Foreign Missions during this associational year. I am glad to co-operate with you and our Foreign Mission Board in doing what I can to serve our Lord in this department

The time has come when all the churches in our association should bestir themselves in zeal, energy and money-giving to the cause of Christ to be devoted to the furtherance of the gospel in foreign lands. Our Lord will be pleased with us and bless us if we lovingly serve Him in this way.

We need no higher inspiration for such service as this than His love bestowed on us and his command, to desciple all nations, "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes, He became poor that ye through His poverty might be-

Long enough, many of us have not given at all, or have given quite inadequately to the cause of Christ; we have thought but little, prayed but little, made but little preparation to meet the expenses in carrying the gospel to "all nations." The reason why many do not give for missions, they have not "laid by in store as the Lord has prospered them." There are reported in the churches of our association 3,455 members, we can easily give to foreign missions this year, between now and the last of April \$3,455.00 if we try will do it if all of our churches do as well as the church in Utica.

The churches of our State have not yet

taken serious y to missions; we have not a business of our religious matters. with the vity of giving it to the cause of Christ. We have not learned the joy of worshibing God in the ese of money—there are many who can't see the sense or truth in that ast sentence, and yet it is true and Scriptural. Frother pastors, as servants most High God, and shepherds under the Great Shepherd, let us press this matter of Christian giving for the spread into all the dark corners of

the committee on the "Developmissionery spirit in our hurcher" nettand arranged to hold three meetings simultaneously to begin at Friday night before the 5th Sunone of these is to be held at Chapel Till, one at Concord and one with the Edwards' church. Let us make the meetings great occasions for the furtherance of the graspel. Let all the churches these plates attend these meeting and cotch the spirit, the inspirawork that is sought to put forward in there. Send to Dr. R. J. Willingham, Richard, Val. for tracts on Foreign Missions and distribute them among the by

naternal A. COHRON. tica, 3-(b). 1

Canton, China, January 2nd, 1903.

closed our annual mission The meetings were pleasant and profitable. Real progress has the during the past year. Somewhat over 450 laptisms and three churches organized. But will not anticipate the annual report which will be sent you by

proft for the fourth quaryear will be brief. in October, mons and I accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Hayes and Brother and Mrs. Saunders to Wing-tak to help them to settle in We remained with they seere somewhat fitted in other rented quarters. The peond seemed glad to have They write that the friendship and feeling continues and has extended. This is specially true since they commence medical work. They should be provided within small hospital as soon as possible This will have to be built; for there are no suitable buildings in Ying-

I suppose you must get tired of constantly begging for more reinforcements, but we do need a man and wife for Shiu-hing, a man for Canton and a man for Wuchow. Also a Dr. for Wuchow Pray for us and our work. I am with love,

> Yours fraternally, E. Z. SIMMONS.

An Opportunity for Lady Teachers.

As is known to many, Blue Mountain Female College has been overflowing for much of this session and many girls have wished to enter but were unable to get places. However, the experience of all large schools is that as spring comes on, pupils drop out. Therefore, we feel satisfied that we shall be able to receive a number of new pupils during the remainder of the session. As girls drop out, their places should be taken by lady teachers who wish better preparation for their work, or by girls who wish to prepare to teach. Our Teacher's Training Department is especially helpful this session, we having added to it special training for primary teaching. Primary teachers are the demand of the day in Mississippi, and a bright field of pleasant, profitable and useful work opens up to those who are thoroughly prepared. If interested, write for catalogue and other information. Kindly mention this to any friends it might interest.

LOWREY & BERRY.

Blue Mountain, Miss.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, Bro. W. E. Ellis has served us faithfully and efficiently as our pastor for. the past five years. And,

WHEREAS, now, at his request, our relations as pastor and people are severed, to enable him to enter a wider field of labor for the Master. Now, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Senatobia Baptist Church in conference assembled,

1st. That while it is with extreme regret that we sever the cordial and affectionate relations heretofore existing between us as pastor and church, that our sympathy, our love, and our prayers go with him and his wife into their new field of labor.

2nd. That, while we miss sorely his eloquent, logical Scriptural sermons, we sincerely congratulate our sister church in securing what we have lost.

3rd. That, we commend him and his noble wife and help-meet to the churches and the people of Crystal Springs, as the highest tpye of Christian citizenship.

4th. That, these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this cliurch, and that copies be sent Bro. Ellis, the Senatobia Democrat and THE BAPTIST.

(DR.) M. C. ELLIS, ARNOLD FRENCH. J. F. DEAN. Committee for the Church.

Will We Raise \$200,000?

Last May at the Southern Baptist Convention in Asheville we decided to try to raise \$200,000 this Convention year for

Foreign Missions, that we could largely increase our work in foreign lands. The time is rapidly passing, and we have only two months and a half more in which to send what we will contribute. For the past five years we have given as follows: 1898, \$124,249; 1899, \$109,267; 1900, 140,102; 1901, 156,083; 1902, 173,439. This year we can easily go to \$200,000, if only our pastors and churches in general will do as well as some, who are doubling and quadrupling their gifts of former years. Many chinghes are now raising \$500, the salary of a missionary in China, and several which farmerly gave only \$200 or \$300, have gone ab into the \$1,000 list. Quite a number of the smaller churches are trying to raise \$100 mough to pay the salary of a native princher in some foreign lands. We have at thousand churches which would be blessed themselves by moving up into the \$100 line, besides thus greatly helping to send the gospel to others. Many of our country churches are making a noble indvance. Instead of giving a few dollars year, they are finding out that by combining, two or three of them can easily ruise \$75 or \$100, and thus pay the salary of one native preacher in the foreign land, We rejoice to see that it is not simply the large, strong churches, but many of those pore limited in means,

THE BAPTIST

The work on the foreign fields is moving forward. Our missionaries, are rejoicing as they see many turning to the Lord, but at the same time they look back longingly to the home land and beg for workers to come to their help. Many of our strong est and most talented young men and women are saying, Here am I. Send me." Surely at such a times is this, God's people ought to prayerfully consider our great opportunities and increased responsibilities.

who are making alglirious advance in lib-

We hope that the shurches will not put off taking their collections until April. If the pastors will present this matter in February and March, the brethren will gladly subscribe, and it will give them some little time to prepare to make larger gifts. We will take leasure in sending tracts, sample journals, and mission envelopes, free, to any who will write for them. Yours in the Master's service,

2. J. WILLINGHAM.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1903.

While at Gloster recently it was the pleasure of THE BAPTET man to be entertained in the lovely home of Deacon E. B. McLain. Since the begived wife has gone to her reward, his daughter, Mrs. Ratliff, with her husband, his moved into the home and by her thoughtful ministrations fills up as far as may be the vacuum caused by her removal. Ah! He is so lonely, in his old age. May the sadness and loneliness that have fallen to His servant, be filled by his presence until the silver cord be loosened and the goldes, bowl be broken, is the prayer of his triend and brother,

O. M. LUCAS.

The Spirit's Longings.

The evening shadows were growing longer, the glorious orb of day was sinking lower and lower behind a bank of clouds, tipped with crimson and gold, and another day was about to join its sisters in the

There was a melancholy tenderness in the breeze as it whispered its soothing lullabys, and the sweet young girl who gazd upon the scene, was filled with yearnings for a nobler and higher life.

Sometimes I think it takes as much true heroism to do our part well in a humble sphere as to go out upon the world's arena and battle for the right. There we come in touch with the great ones of earth, the spirit thrills with high aspirations, and , the drum beats the peans of victory. In a lowing place, we have nothing to inspire, nothing to comfort but the sense of duty n our Beart.

"I wish I could be of some use in the world, sighed this dear girl. "I can't bear to think that I shall have to meet my Savior empty-handed. But I am tied here and pethaps must spend my life in this humdrem way. I must stay and help Mammi with her burdens as long as she needs me, and probably when Jesus passes this way He will see that I am doing the best I can, and leave me a blessing.", At that mement she heard her father call and hastened to see what he wished.

"My cear child," he said, "I am suffering very much, and I want you to sing some of your sweet songs. Perhaps it will quiet my nerves and give me something else to think di" May got her guitar and sang. till the deep breathing told her he had fallen asteep. She then assisted the younger children with their lessons and helped Mamma with her sewing till it was time

A sweet peace fills her heart and she onders why she is so happy. She does not know that Jesus has been in her home tonighteand noted all her gentle and loving ministrations, and with a touch of His hand has left a benediction upon her heart (MRS) E. C. BOLLS.

What are those large boxes seen almost daily going to and from the freight depots in our busy city? Why, they are boxes which contain pianos and organs going to and from Patton & White's music emporium at 218 East Capitol street. When in the city, to not fail to call on them, examine their fine line of musical instruments and talk with them. They are affable gentlemen and will take great pains to show you their goods and give you all desired information in their line of business. We travel all over the State, and find their pianos and organs almost everywhere we go. It is gratifying to hear on every hand expressions of entire satisfaction with the instruments sold by these gentlemen. Considering the large amount of satisfaction and entertainment afforded by a good organ on piano and the low prices at which the are now sold, it is a wonder that one of the other is not found in every home. Write to this wide awake firm for styles and prices of goods.

Residutions.

We recognize the guid ig hand ot God in all His dealir is with His people. De also de lize in following that hand we are oft times called spon to ster the fondest relationship; that which, none more sacred exists than a heaven-born wion between pastor and people. The time is now come when the s cred s ion between our own church tril her much-loved protor, Rev. W. A. McComb, must thus be which to us would seem all soon were it ist that the reguiding hand not points thother And shine more brightly e'en unto the fields of usefulgess.

Resolved, That, we mit theart. ily commend as work an ing us; May Heaver continue in smile nuisances.

WHEREAS, Ester McCa Il has Christian homes. been intimates connectes with It is in the hands and upon the TO POINTS IN-

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(MRS.) A.M. DAM BER.

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Of gracious blest.

The little Sunbe will miss her Her fervent pray

them to their Salvi Direct their little (CL t

as greeting,

Four years of seeming unmixed io ve, when for others' griefs her tears were flowing;

When other sorrows than her own she

bur, golden links in memory's chain to bind us And wheresoe'er this hand may guide

earnest prayer that friends so lov-

ing, tender wait to cheer, encourage and sustain

Four fleeting years though swiftly passing lent usgleam of light thwart duty's path to

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